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For Governor SECUNDINO ROMERO

For District Attorney HON, ORIE L. PHILLIPS

If somebody will get into the paper and rag buying buriness it will save initiating a campaign to clean up balt Clayton.

The Citizen joins hundreds of men and women in this section of the four states in expression of regret at the passing of John J. Brophy, early resident, cattleman, officer of the law and good citizen.

In 1888 Grover Cleveland was renominated by acclamation, and defeated at the election. Woodrow Wilclamation-and likewise defeated at a pot. the election. In no respect is Wilson as strong with his own party as Cleveland was in 1888. The Republican party was not so strongly united in 1888 as it is in 1916 .- Secorro Chief-

#### HUGHES TO LEAD ON FIRST BALLOT

Republican organization leaders admit that Charles E. Hughes will get than all Dallam county can muster. more votes on the first ballot for the presidential nomination than any of his competitors. They estimate his strength on the initial ballot at be- cination." tween 175 and 225.

The organization forces estimate Roosevelt's first ballot strength at less than 150 but admit that his vote will grow when the favorites on candidates begin to drop out of the race.

This situation, it is said, may lead to a temporary combination between the organizations and friends of Roosevelt to fight Hughes in the early hours of voting.

What will happen after the first few ballots are taken and the favorites on candidates begin quitting the race, did it on purpose, nobody seems able to predict at this time. There are outward indications ization republican leaders are paving tained it had it on us on that point. the way for possible harmony later by means of numerous talks of an informal character between representatives of each group.

The organization leaders are said to The rain of Sunday did much to Roosevelt delegates to defeat Hughes and later to have the Hughes men aid them in preventing Roosevelt from obtaining the nomination.

either one of the favorite sons or a "home-made" comment. dark horse who will be acceptable to the progressives.

agers of the different candidates on ation." the first ballot:

Hughes, 292; Weeks, 200; Roosevelt, 175; Burton, 112; Cummins, 106; Fairbanks, 39; Root, 75; Sherman, 65; Knox 56; Brumbaugh, 41; Ford, 30; LaFollette, 26; General Wood, 15; Dupont, 14; Borah, 3.

Lorian Boggs, of Clayton, a former ly devoted to the cultivation of flax. Cruces on Wednesday to operate the linotype in the Republic office and become a permanent resident. On Thursday Mr. Boggs in handling the machine cut his fourth left finger and the tip of it was later removed by Drs. Sexton and Lane. The young man is recovering rapidly and will be at work again in a week. Mr. Boggs found several old friends in Las Cruces, among them Teddy Schussolz and Leslie Cardwell, former Clayton residents.-Rio Grande Republic.

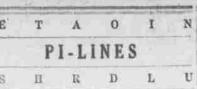
The Four States Seed Co., has opened its office in the Mission Theater corner, See us before contracting your beans.

A. E. Snyder, of the Missouri Valley, was in the city Saturday of last week looking after business matters.

Don Matias Casados, County Commissioner, was attending to business in the city Monday of this week.

A. W. Thompson returned from Denver Monday, where he has been for several weeks attending to business matters.

Charlie Bushnell Jr., was in the city Monday from Beenham, purchasing supplies for his ranch.



in speaking of her former husband Mrs. Bill Greenpole observed that he reminded her of an owl, inasmuch as he looked like he knew everything in the world but didn't.

The difficulty is to live on \$5 a week for the sole purpose of earning \$5 a week to live on. Says the New York Evening Post.

The Snooze editor informs his readers that Miss Sadie Vere de Vere is of illigimate origin and a "farcial female" then he puts her on the witness stand to testify in his party's be-

With us as chaperon Miss Sadie led a respectable career, regardless of her other environments but we are forced to admit that she is now a ruined wom-

Her last week's adventure in The Snooze office has given her a name that she can never live down.

No, little one, a man doesn't have son will be renominated in 1916 by ac- to be a cook or even a waiter to open

Yet he should be able to hold three

That one is one of our best.

The Dalhart Texan was very extravagant in last week's issue. It says that 25 motor cars were down from Clayton at that ball game. Clayton had more cars in Dalhart that day

The Snooze editor asserts that Sadie Vere de Vere is an "imaginary hallu-

Mr. Webster compiled a wonderful dictionary but he isn't here to explain

We can picture that editor explaining to the boys how it happened. He s a great little explainer. In fact it only requires an entire day for him to explain something the listener learned at school but which the editor has just discovered.

Of course he will tell the boys he

The Snooze says we are too redickthat the Roosevelt men and the organ- erlus to be funny. We always main-

> If a man is successful the woman who refused to marry him is usually his worst enemy.

be counting on the assistance of the resurrect the stories of raining toads, fishes and things.

The Snooze editor must have done more than his share of work last In this way they believe they may week. His editorial department consucceed in their plan to nominate tained almost one whole column of

Two days of his time this week will Following is a statement of the be claimed grinding out fifty words number of votes claimed by the man- explaining that "imaginary hallucin-

> If a man takes on enough drams he will eventually be without scruples.

One Clayton husband, believing in the peace-at-any-price theory has hid his wife's rolling pin.

The Snooze of last week was large-

Miss Emmalee Fox was in the Cit Tuesday visiting her friend Miss Wilma Hardin.

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Miss Fern Karn left Tuesday this week for Minneapolis, where she will visit relatives for a few weeks. She will then go to St. Paul, where she expects to remain indefinitely Miss Fern leaves many warm friends behind her who wish her success in her new surroundings.

Mrs. Stoddard, who has been night operator for the telephone exchange here, left last Saturday evening for points in Colorado, where she will vis-it relatives and friends for a couple months.

Frank McCoy and Miss Margaret Dickson of the Harrington Valley, near Roy, were in the city Tuesday to meet Miss McCoy, Frank's sister, who came in on the evening train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bair and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bair of Grandview were city visitors Tuesday of this week.



Some early sage has remarked that

reputation fer wisdom. Fer how long would a strong, able-bodied man live with anything as tame an' uneventful as an ideal wife? Who'd wan't t' boss or kick one? A feller would feel like a brute livin' with an' ideal wife .-

#### WINSOME VIOLA DANA MAKES METRO DEBUT

Kin Hubbord.

"The Flower of No Man's Land"

Her Initial Offering. Viola Dana, on of the most gifted and charming of the younger stars of the screen, will make her debut on the Metro program in "The Flower of No Man's Land," a five part production. This story was especially selected for Miss Dana to introduce her to Metro audiences. It is a strong story that gives her



VIOLA DANA

splendid opportunities to make the best of her rare dramatic talents. Unusual care has been exercised in surrounding her with a capable cast, and no expense will be spared to make her debut with Metro a

notable one.

Miss Dana is a supreme artist in every sense of the word. Her versatility and charm are delightfully refreshing and her powers of dramatic expression have a quality that is all Miss Dana's own. Early In her career she created a sensa tion in her wonderful delineation of the stellar role in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," one of the most successful plays ever seen on Broadway. Since coming to motion pictures Miss Dana has found the most complete expression of her art. For in the silent drama she is called upon to essay a new character every few weeks, while on the speaking stage she was held to one part for from one to two years.

## Mrs. Bristol Goes to Mississippi

Mrs. E. C. Bristol and little daughter left Friday of last week for Meridian Mississippi where she will spend a couple of months with her mother, owing to the little one's health. It is hoped the lower altitude and warmer climate will benefit her.

Four States Opens Office

The Four States Seed Co., has opened its office with the Hill Bros. Transfer Co., in the Mission Theater corner. This firm is now ready for business and will conduct a general wholesale seed and grain business.

A. F. Aytes and daughter, Miss Stella, of the Otto Valley, are stopping at the Commercial House, this week. Mr. Aytes is quite ill and is under medical treatment.

Most of us would live a long while if overwork were the only hazard. Sooner or latter that word, efficiency, is going to be overdose.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

they have been attending school the past winter.

(By Geo. Fitch)

The world has long been in doubt but there should be no question, as to whether politics is or age singular. Every one will admit that politics is

ngular—extremely so. Politics is the art of carrying a pocket and of straddling fences, hunting holes, turning back somersaults and jumping onto band-wagons with-out spilling any of them. There are politions to expert that they can be politicans so expert that they can be enught robbing hen roosts and can be elected states attorney on the strength of it; there are men who are such poor politicians that they would be defeated for dog catcher for rescuing a young lady from a burning house without the formality of an introduction. troduction.

Politicians are born, not made. If politicians were made, the act would have become a penitentiary offense long ago. The politician believes that the people should rule, but that it is e to pester them with the job seek the men, and he lies down in front of it and trip it up so as to make its job easier. He believes that the majority is supreme and he has 189 formulas for making majorities that are just as good as the kind you get in the ballot box.

Some early sage has remarked that t is fer better t' spend one whole Sunday in Urbana, Ohio, than it is t' spend two minutes with a contentious woman. He could have substituted ideal fer contentions an' extended th' stay in Urbana without injury t' his segmentation for wisdom. For how long son slew ten, thousand, Phillistines. son slew ten thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, while the best that can be done with it today is tie up a legislature at the last minute

with a nine-hour speech.

There are all kinds of politicians.
Some are so honest that their right hands would be shocked to death if they knew what their left hands were doing. Others are so crooked that their resolutions are so crooked that they are so crooked. that they could wear a brass horn for that they could wear a brass horn for a vest. Statesmen are politicians who love their country in words of six syllables. Grafters are politicians with steely fingers. Reformers are people who would like to play politics without catching it. "The people" are to a politician what circulation is to an editor. He has to have them or go cut of business. A political party is a politician's union. Party issues are the patent medicines of politics. They will cure anything. A campaign is something that the politician gives to the voter to keep him tician gives to the voter to keep him busy and happy until election. An elec-tion is a frightful display of corruption and unserupulocity by the other

Politicians work twenty-five hours a day and live on hope, campaign cig-ars and party fervor. When a good politician dies he gets a libelous statute in Washington. When a bad one dies, St. Peter locks his gates and puts Plaster of Paris in the keyhole.

## The Menagerie (By Walt Mason)

All living creatures seem to throng the road that I would tour along, in my tin chug-mobile! they'll leave their homes and travel far, to throw themselves beneath my car, and bust a costly wheel. All thoroughfares, with mules and goats, and sheep and hens and calves and shoats, forever more are packed; I just collided with a cow against heradamantine brow, my radiator cracked. The cows will leave the tender grass to block the road where I must pass, upon my road to town; the hogs will leave their sparkling swill to make a stand on yonder hill, and turn me upside down. Anon I squash a farmer's hen, that wasn't worth a ven, when it was in its prime; but now I hear the owner howl, "You killed my rare imported fowl, of pedigree sublime!" I jog along and break the slats of dogs and ducks and geese and cats, and always, when they die the price goes up to beat the band: "They were the finest in the land," I hear the owners ery. The way the farmers' beasts run loose is certainly a great abuse, it is no more a joke; and if I travel west or east, at every corner there beast that's suffering to croak.

## Honking For Hank

In a Fliver Car he flits Followed by his trusty jits. Peddling 'round the gospel of the Other Cheek; And his honking cohorts cheer

As they drink one more root-beer To the Guy who's gacified the Common Geek:

Crank, crank, crank, The boys are cranking! Their cylinders are missing like a clock You can hear the rousing cheers

## As the Lizards strip gears— Henry's showed the common people How to walk!—Jabs. GLOBE SIGHTS

After all your forgetter is your most valuable possession. Nearly every man regards his guess as a conservative estimate.

A diploma may indicate an educa-tion, but it can't always prove it. Most of us would live a long while

T. J. Crumley announces his can-Misses Elfreda and Marie Thomp- didacy for the republican nomination son and Master Harry Jr., came down for sheriff of Union county, and ear-Sunday from Trinidad Colo., where nestly solicits your support in the republican convention

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